

Language Bill 63

Protest rallies thousands



Daily photo by TARMO

STANDARD bearers lead march to the Renaissance.

French-Canadian students brought their grievances to the steps of the Renaissance Club last night and no heads were cracked.

10,000 strong, the marchers trekked the two miles from the Université de Montréal sports centre to the headquarters of the National Union party in near freezing weather.

A new form of protest was found as the demonstrators jumped up and down in time to their chants in an attempt to keep warm. This was not the most unusual feature of the march.

Despite the incensed emotions of the students, little violence marred the emotional confrontation with Government. Police were well prepared, having mobilized the entire Montreal riot squad in addition to one-busload of regular policemen and a squad of motorcycle police.

The only incident occurred when motorcycle police attempted to disperse a group of onlookers before the main body of the march had arrived. Several motorcycle police charged a group on their cycles and a few members of the crowd retaliated. Riot clubs were produced and three injuries and several arrests resulted.

However, by the time the marchers arrived, good relations between police and demonstrators had been reestablished.

The Marchers arrived at 7:30 pm to find police barricades protecting the Renaissance Club.

Police floodlights illuminated the one block area on Sherbrooke St. E. in front of the Club.

2000 onlookers gave the students a cheer of welcome upon their arrival.

The demonstrators in an orderly fashion filled the entire block between Berri St. and St. Denis St. and spilled over on both sides. Upon the order of the student marshals the students proceeded to sit down.

March and Teach-in covered by ROBERT ISSENMAN and PETER STARR.

At one point, a policeman in full riot gear worked his way into the middle of the seated demonstrators. The booing was transformed into a howl of appreciation when the policeman sat down in an apparent display of support.

The demonstration lasted 40 minutes during which time several speakers repeated the remarks made earlier in the day with the help of a sound truck. While only one-quarter of the crowd could hear the speeches, the rest took their cue from those who could hear and cheered appropriately after each statement.

The march which had left the Université de Montréal at 5:30 pm took two hours to reach the Renaissance Club. All along the way the student 'police' kept the march orderly by forming human chains in the front and at the sides to keep individuals from

breaking away and causing trouble.

Control became crucial when a three-alarm fire broke out along the proposed route two blocks ahead of the 10,000 marchers. The spectacular fire occurred in an arts supply store and left a pall of acrid smoke hanging over a 10-block area in the region of the demonstration.

After 40 minutes, the demonstrators dispersed without the intervention of the police. Most went home but a relatively small group reformed at the Université de Québec on Bleury St. for the purpose of planning the week's activities.

Apparently the boycott of classes in high schools and CEGEPs is to continue. Today's boycott was reported to have been 85 per cent successful in many CEGEPs and numerous high schools were closed down entirely. All of Quebec's major French universities were described as paralysed.

At last night's demonstration, Raymond Lemieux announced that he expects 500,000 to meet at the National Assembly Friday because of today's turnout and the peaceful nature of the confrontation.

Today's agenda calls for a co-ordinated march on Montreal City Hall originating in St. Henri, Laurier Park, St. Denis St. and also St. Catherine St. E. The march is planned to be non-violent, but will gain momentum for Friday's apocalypse.

FQF heads address teach-in

From 12,000 to 15,000 students converged yesterday on the Université de Montréal sports centre to voice their opposition to the Government's proposed Bill 63.

The turnout exceeded the wildest expectations of the Front de Québecois Française, which organized yesterday's activities.

Throughout the morning, contingents of CEGEP and High School students marched to the Université de Montréal from their respective schools under police escort.

Inside the sports centre, there was an atmosphere of wild enthusiasm and feverous anticipation of the march on the Renaissance Club.

A continuous barrage of speeches and announcements kept the students continually on the edge of their seats or standing up.

During the morning, Michel Chartrand, President of the Montreal Central Council of the CNTU, and Raymond Lemieux, President of the Ligue pour l'Intégration Scolaire, drew a frenzied response from the crowd packed into the arena.

"Bill 63 is an excellent bill

because it unites the French Canadian nation," claimed M. Chartrand.

"The National Union party could never better serve the French Canadian people than by what it's doing with Bill 63", he continued. "It will create solidarity in the French-Canadian Nation. It will unite the workers. It will unite the students with the farmers. We could never have dreamed of an occasion like this."

Calling the National Union a dictatorial and fascist power, M. Chartrand summoned the students to seize power themselves. "You have the moral force," he told them. "You have the intellectual force. You have the endurance. You will have the power." And the crowd went wild.

Placards and flags throughout the arena waved enthusiastically as the ringing statements blared through the loudspeaker system. Deafening cheers greeted the arrival of groups from CEGEPs in St. Jerome and St. Therese and the Université de Sherbrooke.

Later in the afternoon, Marcel

Chaput, the founder of the now defunct Rassemblement pour l'Indépendance Nationale, and Pierre Bourgeault of the Parti Québécois addressed the assembly.

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Government committee

Campus opinions diverse

by GEORGE BEILER

Following Principal H. Locke Robertson's decision Monday to convene the Committee to Maintain a Continuing Review of University Government, leading campus figures expressed differing opinions on the aims of the committee.

Students' Society President Julius Grey called the decision to open the committee "the only respectable decision the university could have made."

He hoped the committee would establish a larger role for students and faculty, but opposed giving any large measure of control to persons from the outside community.

"At the present time," he said, "it would be very dangerous to have a mass influx of outside Quebec representatives."

He explained that this was because of the present political situation with respect to unilingualism, and that he personally regretted this situation.

Grey declined to propose an exact ratio of student control, "I hate to play the number game", he explained.

Internal Vice-President Dave Young predicted that the Committee would not produce serious reform, but would follow the path of the Tripartite Commission, which, he said had "produced nothing".

As to university reform he said he was willing to accept, "as a minimum," a unicameral governing body with students, faculty, and the outside community each having one-third representation.

Vice-Principal (Administration) Robert Shaw hoped for more limited reform. He agreed that the Committee should "explore all facets of university government," but he added that students should not control the university.

"The voice of students should be strongly heard in academics and administration," he said, "but the students should not be in a position of control".

Food quality guaranteed

The quality of food and service in the Union and Engineering Undergraduate Society cafeterias will henceforth be guaranteed.

Starting today, anyone dissatisfied in any way with the food and service should report immediately to the supervisor on duty. If this is done, he will receive an apology and a voucher for a refund or for another meal.

Gerry Pencer, President of Maisonneuve Vending Corporation, announced yesterday that his company was taking this step as a continuation of its policy of providing better service to stu-

dents. He added that serving 4000 students per day was bound to cause occasional problems of service and food quality which could not be controlled.

Aside from the refund guarantee, several improvements and expansions of facilities have been instituted this year. A pizza shop, a dollar changer, condiment stands, and a new bank of vending machines on the first floor of the Union have been installed. Two men have been added to the maintenance staff so that the cafeteria is much cleaner than last year's.

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Martin Shapiro
External Vice-President

STUDENT COUNCIL BY-ELECTIONS PENSKETCHES - ARTS & SCIENCE



Paul Wong



Marguerite Bourgeois

Experience

- President, A&Sc student body (ASUS) (1969)
- ASUS Secretary, Class Rep
- A&Sc Deanship Selection Ctee
- University Libraries Committee
- A&Sc Joint Working Group
- Student rep, Polisci Dep't
- McGill UGEC, CCN Delegations

Student Welfare

- reduce fees for the 1000 A&Sc CEGEP-level students; guarantee their admission into upper year BA/BSc programme
- university-wide revolving loan fund
- priority on establishing coops (groceries, laundry, etc.)
- reduced student rates at university-affiliated hospitals

University, Faculty Government

- student-faculty majority on Principalship committee; eliminate Board of Governors representation and vote on all academic appointments
- oppose Senate bid to appoint student reps on university ctees
- allow individual dept's to give students a role in academic appointments, tenure
- halt decline of Canadian, Quebec studies in A&Sc
- implement new Students' Society constitution even if Senate won't ratify it

ASUS

- course evaluation survey, design run by students at dept level
- greater attention to Science interest thru student-edited journal, conferences, a Science council
- support A&Sc Joint Working group Report

- Committee for the candidate

Experience

- Member, Cercle français, 1967-68
- Member, McGill Students' Physics Society, 1967
- Delegate, Canadian Undergraduate Physics Conference, 1967
- Delegate, Congrès des Étudiants en science et en génie du Québec, 1968
- Secretary, ISA, 1968
- Delegate, UGEC Congress, 1969
- Mathematics department academic planning

- Council

- have Council work as an efficient organizational body for student activities
- further constitutional changes for fair faculty representation on Council
- consolidate student position on University government
- support McGill Community program
- challenge the administration intellectually, not physically

- Academic

- divert funds and attention to academic questions while respecting departmental autonomy
- analyse student evaluation system (grades, pass-fail)
- stress pre-university affairs (esp. information for future students)

- McGill & Quebec

- emphasize the role that a primarily English language McGill can and must play in Quebec
- modify McGill to enable it to play that role

- Committee for the candidate

today

UN-NAMED MIME TROUPE
147: Self-congratulations and obscene snickering B26-27. 7 pm.

CYCOM: Fortran tutorial. E 406. 1 pm.

MCGILL DEBATING UNION:
Student Council debate: Julius Grey vs. Norman Spector. L-26. 1 pm.

ITALIAN SOCIETY: General meeting. Discussions, planning for Italian supper. Union 124. 1-2.

CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY: Members: Get your issue of quarterly in Union box office.

MEN'S JUDO: Instruction for all members. East gym. 5:30 pm.

ISA: Models (female) to model Italian costumes. Persons interested come to ISA office. Contact Rita or Dino. B 40. All day.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY: Organizational meeting. L 225. 7:30 pm.

FENCING: W.A.A. lessons. Currie Gym. 6:30.

SANDWICH THEATRE: Miss Julie directed by Amos Schlosberg. Union Theatre, 1 pm. sharp.

INVESTMENT CLUB: Important general meeting. Union 123. 1 pm.

CERCLE FRANÇAIS: Réunion de tous les membres. Union 458. 1 pm.

MOC: Meeting for planning and discussing trips. Union (posted). 1 pm.

MCGILL PLAYERS: Auditions for "The Fall" by Albert Camus. P.S. new people please. Union 458. 4-7 pm.

GRADUATE PHOTOS: Engineering, architecture, B.Sc.N, B.N. Coronet Studios.

CHORAL: Men's rehearsal. B23. 1 pm.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB: re lockers - if you have appropriated one, come. You may lose it. Darkroom. 1-2 pm.

MORATORIUM DAY COMMITTEE: Interested persons to discuss plans for Nov 13-14. Union 111. 1 pm.

ISA FORUM: Staff general meeting. All new members welcome. Very imp. B40. 1 pm.

WOMEN'S JUDO: Registration is closed. Instruction for all members. Currie Gym, BWF room. 7:30 pm.

SKYDIVING CLUB: packing class - for those who haven't yet attended. Union basement. 7:30.

ENGINEERING INSTITUTE OF CANADA: The films "Thin Film Microcircuits", "Os Mundi". McConnell E204. 1 pm.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENTS

Riflery - entries close Nov. 5th - tournament begins Nov. 12 - Swimming - entries close Nov. 11th - Meet will be held on Nov. 13 - Table Tennis - entries close Nov. 7th - Tournament begins Nov. 14.

Entries will be accepted in Room 3 of the Currie Gym or by calling the Intramural Secretary at 392-4730.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL BY-ELECTION

A by-election for one position of Arts and Science Representative on Students' Council will be held on Wednesday, October 29, 1969. Polls will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the following locations:

University Centre Lobby
Leacock Bldg
Arts Bldg

Otto Maass Chemistry Bldg
MacIntyre Medical Bldg.
Physical Sciences Centre
Stewart Biology Bldg.

All students in the Faculty of Arts & Science (including those in E-1 and B.S.W.-3) may vote, but only upon the presentation of their I.D. card or stub (in addition to other identification).

Howard Stanislawski
Chief Returning Officer

Holcomb funeral

A funeral service for the late Dr. Robert Holcomb, professor in the department of chemistry for 20 years until his retirement in 1965, will be held today at 2 pm in Divinity Hall Chapel.

Professor Holcomb, 62, died Monday in the Montreal Neurological Institute after a lengthy illness.

A native of Montreal, his association with McGill University went back to 1912 when he was enrolled in pre-school classes which were then conducted at Macdonald College. He went to elementary school in Ste. Anne de Bellevue and later graduated from Macdonald High School.

At Macdonald College he received his BSA degree in 1929 and was awarded his McGill Ph D degree in chemistry in 1933.

After service with the Royal Canadian Air Force during the Second World War, Dr. Holcomb joined the staff of McGill in 1945, to organize the lectures and laboratories at Dawson College, St. Jean, which was set up to accommodate student veterans attending McGill.

Professor Holcomb held the respect of his colleagues and students who regarded his laboratories as models of organization and efficiency.

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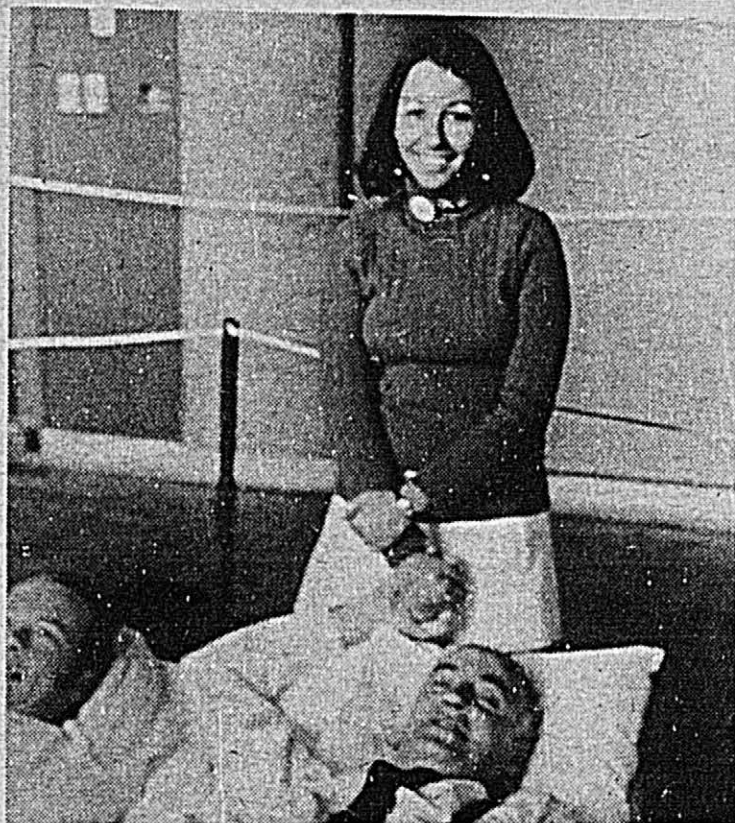
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THE LAST DAY of Blood Drive is today, and a large turn-out may push this year's blood total past last year's record-breaker. Yesterday, 676 donors took the time to give a pint, with the donation total reaching 3,688 pints. So far, P&OT still leads the faculties, with 49.6 percent giving, followed by Social Work and Science. Gardner Hall leads the residences with 69.7 percent, while the total residence turnout to date is 657 pints or 50 percent. The Daily was also pleased to note that several members of the Students' Council finally got the hint... and gave.

LUS protests delays in justice

by RYMA COLODNY

The Law Undergraduate Society of McGill University has sent a telegram to Remi Paul, Provincial Minister of Justice, stating its concern over the treatment given Pierre Vallières and Charles Gagnon, alleged terrorist bombers.

Messrs. Vallières and Gagnon were both picked up in a demonstration in New York last year and brought back to Quebec to face charges of non-capital murder. Both are still in jail after having been refused bail.

The Society believes that the Crown's handling of the case has produced uneasy feelings in the Quebec populace and that these attitudes might reflect on the

entire legal profession, of which LUS members will soon be a part.

The telegram reads:

The Law Undergraduate Society of McGill University, concerned with the greatest possible objectivity in the administration of justice reminds you of the responsibility for the serious iniquity to which your department has contributed in the case of Pierre Vallières and Charles Gagnon.

We believe that the attitude of the Crown in this case has produced a certain uneasiness in the population of Québec, a feel-

ing which reflects on the entire legal profession of which we will be part. We trust that future proceedings will follow a course which is both more normal and compatible with the aims of genuine justice.

We also wish to specify that the above position is taken with complete disregard for the political aspects of this situation and, further, in an attitude of concern over possible repetitions, present or future, of such procedures.

THE LAW UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY.

Senate meets today

To discuss constitution

by SHELLY UNGAR

The amendments to the constitution of the McGill Students' Society will probably come up for discussion in the Senate today.

The early adjournment of the last Senate meeting October 15 in support of the Vietnam moratorium prevented the constitution being considered then.

These amendments were passed last March in the largest student voter turnout in McGill's history. One amendment calls for representation by population and would give Arts and Science greater representation on Council. Another important amendment is the abolition of Senate ratification of student constitutions in the future.

Martin Shapiro, Students' Society External Vice-President, has noted that "there is quite a large opposition to the amendments and that they will probably not be passed."

Julius Grey, Students' Society President and student Senator, has stated that new amendments to the Constitution will be presented to the students if the present amendments are not ratified.

The recent resignations of five student Senators will impede the possibility of ratification.

Peter Foster, one of the student Senators who has resigned, argues that the Students' Society should declare the amendments law even if they are not passed by Senate.

"This would be significant because it would be our Declaration of Independence," he claims.

Grey's motion to extend aid to draft dodgers and deserters from the U.S. will also probably come up for discussion. According to Grey, "This motion has been waiting for a year in Senate."

A report to the Senate by the Committee on External University Policies and Relations has recommended, however, that Senate not support this resolution.

"I will fight for the approval of this motion by Senate," stated Grey, "and if they accept the report and they defeat the motion, I will fight in other ways to get it approved."

Council Election

There is a by-election today to fill the vacated Students' Council seat for Arts and Science. For information on candidates Paul Wong and Marguerite Bourgeois, see pen-sketches inside this issue.

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STUDENTS' COUNCIL BY-ELECTIONS

Nominations are hereby called for Students' Council Representatives from the following Faculties:

Engineering - 1 representative
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Music - 1 representative

All electoral by-laws, as printed in The Student Handbook, apply, in addition to those passed at the Council meeting of October 22, 1969.

Nomination forms must be handed in to the Secretary-Treasurer by

4:00 p.m. Friday, October 31, 1969.

Only students in their last year in their respective faculties may stand for nomination.

Howard Stanislawski,
Chief Returning Officer.

MEN'S INTRAMURALS WINTER PROGRAM

Team entries for Basketball, Volleyball, Floor Hockey and Ice Hockey must be submitted to your Faculty Athletic Representative or the Intramural Office in the Currie Gym Prior to Wednesday, November 5 at 5:00 p.m. All entries must be accompanied by a \$10.00 deposit.

The leagues will begin the week of November 10th.

ATHLETICS REPS.

Arts	Jerry Jacobson	488-6358
Science	Irving Dylewski	272-6068
Commerce	Jonathan Speigel	844-6889
Education	Allan Millier	844-4270
Engineering	Tom Virball	671-3358
Architecture	Karl Fischer	276-9514
Dentistry	Barry Sternthal	486-3679
Medicine	George Weinberger	739-6932
Law	Pierre Le Gallais	849-4917
Graduate Studies	Bruce Bennett	392-4210

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La mort de la langue anglaise?

The furor that has erupted this week over Bill 63 and its progenitor, the Pagé Report, has filled the air with billowing clouds of specious and irrelevant arguments.

Perhaps the most blatant example appeared in Friday's La Presse editorial. Courmier expressed the fear that,

le système d'enseignement du Québec deviendrait le pourvoyeur par excellence de la fonction publique à Ottawa, qui, dans 10 ou 15 ans, trouverait ses candidats rêvés chez les jeunes anglophones, devenus par nos soins parfaits bilingues.

i.e. that with the English now speaking two languages and the French only one(?), the English would be using the Québec public school system to train themselves for the (bilingual) federal civil service!!

Second prize for irrelevant remark of the month goes to Marcel Masse. He is quoted in Executive Magazine as claiming that if Québec supported English schools, it would be the only country where the government supports schools other than those of the majority language. Not only has Mr. Masse introduced a red herring (so what if we set a precedent?) his statement is also inaccurate (in Bruxelles schooling is given in French and Flemish, in Israel parents choose between Hebrew and Arabic as language of instruction, in Switzerland the government maintains French, Italian and German schools).

To arrive at any reasoned position, one must cut through the rubbish and hysteria that has polluted the air, and confront two fundamental issues involved: Does one accept the right of the Anglophone population to have its children educated in English in state-supported schools? and, how are immigrants to be integrated into the French speaking milieu of Québec?

The unilingualist position states in its most moderate form that it is wasteful, and in its more extreme form that it is suicidal, for a cultural entity to support and feed another cultural entity which threatens to engulf it. They fear that French culture is not able to withstand the pressure of the English-speaking sea that surrounds it. Therefore to promote the growth of English within Québec itself by supporting English schools would raise the possibility of self-induced cultural genocide.

On the question of immigration their position is clearer and their documentation stronger: studies have shown that if present patterns of immigration

continue, Montréal will become a majority anglophone city within a decade, because the immigrant has traditionally and consistently integrated himself into the English community.

The unilingualist answer is that all state supported schools be French-speaking.

They maintain that what underlies their focus on the educational aspect of the problem is a conception of the public school as the basis for national cohesion. Raymond Lemieux has claimed that:

Si chaque groupe qui n'est pas d'accord avec l'éducation publique mise sur sa propre école, nous ne bâtirons jamais une nation. (Quartier Latin, Oct. 1)

Perhaps it would be more accurate to state that the place to save La Nation is not in the school primarily but in the marketplace; and further that the language issue was focused on the educational aspect on tactical grounds, rather than on its intrinsic merits, i.e. whereas the real struggle is to be found in the economic field, the unilingualists feel too weak to change the English corporate structure; ergo they run in school board elections and act as a lobby and extra-parliamentary pressure group on government language legislation.

For it is not the English-speaking working class nor even the bourgeoisie that poses a threat to the French language, but the Anglo-American economic giants who make English the language of work and dictate that the upward mobility of a Francophone will be a function of his ability to speak English and, ultimately, to assimilate into the English-speaking corporate structure.

What educational unilingualism means therefore is that the English lower classes will be deprived of their cultural existence, while the English capitalists will continue to send their children to English-speaking private schools.

However, the question of nationalizing, repatriating and ultimately 'francising' the corporate structure of the province has not been the main thrust of the unilingualists. As they have raised a challenge to the status quo in the field of education with St. Léonard and Bills 85 and 63, it is in this field that the challenge must presently be met.

And it is tentatively if not comprehensively met in the Pagé report and Bill 63, because in it:

Le gouvernement affirme qu'il continuera d'y avoir au Québec des écoles françaises et des

écoles anglaises. Il complète cet énoncé en déclarant que les parents seront libres d'inscrire leurs enfants à l'un ou l'autre type d'écoles.

Ce principe est nouveau sur le plan du droit. Il ne fait que reprendre, cependant, une tradition dont la force vaut bien celle de quelques lois, car elle exprimait, de toute évidence, la volonté du peuple québécois.

Claude Ryan, Le Devoir, Oct. 25

The Bill does not sacrifice the cultural existence of the French majority in the interest of the cultural existence of the English minority.

The Bill does indicate a recognition of the fact that the threat to the French language and culture lies, not in the existence of English schools, but in the assimilation of immigrants to the Anglophone community. To cope with this problem, the Bill specifies that immigrants, and their children, will be obliged to learn French:

"Les personnes qui s'établissent au Québec acquièrent dès leur arrivée la connaissance de la langue française"...

Thus the government has taken the problem of French survival away from the question of the existence of English schools and properly placed the focus on the question of immigration: Rather than make English schooling the sacrificial lamb on the nationalist altar, the government is indicating that the question of French survival will be approached by attacking the real cause, viz. by advising immigrants that this is a French speaking province and that they and their children will have to speak French.

Nevertheless Bill 63 is only a partial answer.

Now that it has steered the problems toward one of the real causes, the government must take the next logical step if it is really serious about preserving the French Language. It must attack the problem of language of work.

By nationalizing Anglo-American industry, perhaps?

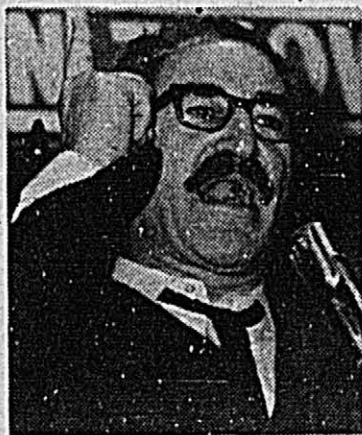
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St. Léonard: rupture de la situation coloniale



QUÉBEC 60-70

La deuxième conséquence, c'est le désir d'une vie meilleure, tant individuelle que collective. C'est un appétit réformiste né avec les nouvelles connaissances intellectuelles et techniques.

2 Je l'ignore. Si l'on considère que les gens n'en veulent plus, je serais tenté de dire oui. C'est là le test ultime pour une formule.

Par ailleurs, pour des raisons sentimentales et théoriques, je serais porté à dire le contraire. La période où j'ai été actif a quand même produit un bilan de réalisations. De plus, je ne comprends pas très bien ce que vous avez voulu faire en torpillant l'AGEUM. Vos nouvelles corporations tendent à reproduire les mécanismes démocratiques de l'AGEUM. Il n'y a là rien de radicalement différent. Le Quartier Latin peut toujours prendre position sur certains problèmes politiques. Votre influence risque même d'être supérieure à la nôtre.

De toute façon, sur un plan futurible, i.e. dans une Université nouvelle, avec de nouveaux étudiants, le syndicalisme étudiant sera effectivement dépassé. Un étudiant, ça ne devrait plus exister comme tel d'ici une quinzaine d'années; on aura des travailleurs engagés dans des activités professionnelles, qui puiseront, iront en même temps aux sources d'informations, chez eux ou ailleurs. On passera de l'état temporaire d'étudiant à l'âge du perpétuel recyclage et de la course à l'information, pour tous et à tous les âges.

3 Je pense que l'Université est une montagne d'Histoire, une sédimentation d'orientations, de prises de positions, de manières d'être, qui a pris un essor fantastique avec le développement technologique sans que l'on en remette en question pour autant les mécanismes. La faculté existait au Moyen-Âge, elle existe encore aujourd'hui mais avec un budget énorme et au service d'un complexe social différent. On a transformé la montagne en volcan qui n'est pas ajusté aux besoins de notre société. Je n'ai donc pas beaucoup d'estime pour l'Université actuelle. Ce qui est beaucoup moins vrai au niveau collégial où on emprunte moins à l'histoire et où l'enseignement a tendu à devenir immédiatement un échange.

4 Dans le domaine économique, c'est un drame sur tous les fronts. Problèmes, de volume, de structure, de qualité de la production, de plein-emploi et la plaie n°1 qu'est le chômage. C'est un drame qui nous est familier au point qu'on le trouve normal. L'indicateur du % de chômage maximum est de 2% dans le plan français; au-delà, on emploie le mot crise et les moyens appropriés. Ici, de façon endémique, c'est 7 à 10%, avec des statistiques conservatrices.

Le chômage est ce qu'il y a de plus dégradant sur le plan humain et également sur le plan économique puisque la richesse d'un pays, c'est sa population active. Ici, on est trop bête pour utiliser des bras mais bientôt, en raison de la réforme de l'éducation, ce seront des cerveaux qui seront en chômage. Et le chômeur instruit est plus écrasé que celui qui ne l'est pas. Ceci, en dépit des efforts incomparables et des sommes investies dans l'éducation. Notre économie est trop paresseuse pour intégrer les gens qu'on a produits à grands frais. Économie délabrée sous-entend injustice sociale. La carence en biens matériels minima est dramatique. Mais les gens commencent à mieux voir les problèmes et se révoltent. Dès lors, on peut parler de politique. On ne veut plus leur parler de bouts de chemins. Nous sommes à un point où une action politique cohérente qui propose des réformes en profondeur est redevenue possible.

5 Devant tout cela, le P.Q. n'a pas comme alternative de promettre un paradis impossible mais peut garantir des instruments et des motivations.

Les instruments, ce sont des outils techniques comme la monnaie, le crédit, l'import - l'export, etc... que le parti promet de rapatrier pour leur donner une pulsion québécoise et qui permettent d'en-

visager la solution à nos problèmes. En même temps, on fournit une motivation. Personne ne croit que Québec ou Ottawa peuvent régler le problème du chômage. En leur donnant ces outils, c'est la fin du fatalisme. L'aspect psychologique est déterminant. Une collectivité colonisée et dominée ne peut produire quoique ce soit dans les domaines économiques et techniques. L'histoire du relèvement économique de la Chine, précédée d'une prise en main de leurs affaires, est une des merveilles de l'histoire économique de l'humanité.

C'est dire que le changement psychologique sera sans doute le plus important pour les Québécois. De plus le Parti Québécois a une clientèle populaire qu'on en dise (c'est le cas de mon comité). Il y a dix ans, un parti progressiste recrutait des bourgeois, ce fut le cas du NPD avec Pierre-Elliott Trudeau, mais plus aujourd'hui, précisément grâce à l'élévation du niveau d'information. Face à la grande bourgeoisie qui n'est pas nationale mais étrangère, nous prenons certaines précautions comme le financement qui fait en sorte que nous ne soyons pas achetés d'avance. La démarche des candidats actuels au Parti Québécois est plus le fait d'objectifs à réaliser pour des gens engagés, qu'un opportunisme courant dans les vieux partis où la plupart de nos hommes auraient pu être députés ou magistrats. Cependant, je ne veux pas faire de démagogie et je suis absolument sûr qu'on va sacrifier à certaines exigences parce que les Américains sont là. Notre stratégie de développement va compter avec eux. Si l'opinion américaine dans l'ensemble (je ne parle pas de la CIA ou du président Nixon) ne voulait pas qu'on soit indépendants, on ne le serait pas. C'est la voix de la raison qui me fait dire cela.

De toute façon, ce ne sera pas facile et le phénomène de libération risque d'être coûteux pour certains individus. Mais cela le sera moins que dans d'autres pays où on a dû payer le goût du sang. C'est surtout sur le plan affectif qu'il y aura des coûts et des déchirements.

6 Ce qui est essentiel: courage et rationalité. Le courage est une valeur indispensable puisque le colonisateur peut nous donner des prix de

bernard landry

Président de l'AGEUM en 1962-63, membre du comité provisoire de l'UGEQ 1963-64

conseiller technique au ministère des richesses naturelles, dont René Lévesque était titulaire, en 1964-65

De 1965 à 1967: études en économie à Paris

1967-1968: Min. des richesses naturelles, directeur général adjoint à la planification

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Mai à juillet '69: économiste aux Richesses naturelles

Août 1969: Candidat P.Q. choisi dans Joliette

Sept. 1969: Ouvre une étude d'avocat



en raison des assises nationalistes de notre mouvement. L'analyse et la technique doivent nous protéger du fanatisme qui est aussi dangereux que les caisses électorales et le domination étrangère.

Jusqu'à présent, tout obscurantisme a été banni du P.Q. et on s'en est tiré admirablement bien, autant dans les déclarations publiques de René Lévesque que dans les affrontements à l'intérieur du parti, quoiqu'en ait écrit un journaliste de Toronto.

En conclusion, l'histoire des dix dernières années, c'est le transfert massif sur la place publique de ce dont vivaient les chapelles intellectuelles de 1950 à 1960: P.E. Trudeau, indépendamment de ses convictions fédéralistes de ce que le système le force à faire, réalise une démocratie actuellement dont il discutait durant ces années-là; pour l'aspect salut national, c'est la même chose avec notre parti.

Cet article a paru dans le
Quartier Latin du 1er Octobre 1969.

LEAN AND HUNGRY

catch - 22 revisited

by George Kopp

"I WILL RESIGN IF THE CAMPUS WANTS ME TO RESIGN." THAT'S PRETTY STRONG STUFF, ISN'T IT, DAVE?

SURE! I'M EMINENTLY FAIR ABOUT THE WHOLE THING. THE VOICE OF CAMPUS MUST BE HEEDDED.

LIKE THROUGH AN ELECTION?

THAT'S ONE WAY. EXCEPT THAT AS LONG AS I'M IN OFFICE, THEY CAN'T HOLD ONE.

WHAT ABOUT A REFERENDUM?

FINE! EXCEPT THAT COUNCIL IS THE ONLY BODY THAT CAN CALL ONE, AND AS LONG AS I BOYCOTT THEY'LL NEVER GET A QUORUM TOGETHER.

AND OF COURSE ANY PUBLIC OPINION POLL. IN THE "DAILY" WILL BE IMMEDIATELY DISCREDITED, BUT THAT'S NO FAULT OF MINE.

ON THE CONTRARY. IT'S TO YOUR CREDIT. I THINK.



10-29 Gkpp

LETTERS

Young shirks

Sir,

Mr. Young is quite right in criticizing the Students' Council in action and incompetence in some respects. After attending some of the meetings, one would have to agree with him that such important subjects such as housing, the Bookstore, etc., have not been given any great consideration nor action.

Yet Mr. Young ran and was duly elected as Internal V. P. This is an office which demands not only administrative duties but also dictates that the occupant of this office represent his constituents by having a vote on council.

Mr. Young is irresponsible by shirking the latter. As of now Council is the only constitutional forum in which student affairs can be acted upon officially. Until a suitable alternative displaces it, Mr. Young can not in clear conscience remain in office and not represent anybody on it.

Mr. Young has a clear decision to make. He must either try his best in fulfilling his job responsibly and continue to advocate his many fine ideas in an official capacity (meaning on Council) and not just discuss it within the confines of his Union office.

Steven Strasser
BA IV

Procrustes speaks

Sir:

Yesterday you printed 4 items against Dave Young's boycott decision. A thorough search of my Daily failed to reveal 4

equally long though opposite articles to balance this. Now tell me - is this a pluralist newspaper or not! I was sure that the Daily had given up trying to be a leader of students on this campus. If it is changing its role, I think everyone should be informed first because Council might want to find a new editor to stop this terrible monopolizing the truth before things get moving - as in the past four or five years. STUDENTS BEWARE - something might happen, yet, this year!

Roy Saloinin, B.A. III

Head stretched

Sir,

It appears that your article "Campus Demands Young Resignation" is somewhat unfactual. To say that about 110 people represent the Campus as implied in your headline is stretching a rather dubious point.

Your poll implies that Young has received a mandate to resign - yet as you suggested, the poll is unscientific, and obviously unrepresentative.

We hope that Dave Young does not take this "poll" seriously. We feel that his actions are justified, even though it obviously labels him "New Left", so subject to Grey's purge. As witnessed by the rather nasty innuendo in the letter published in yesterday's Daily written by one of Julius Grey's female companions.

Richard Adams B.A. 5R
Maisie Wetherill B.A. 2
Jane Beauchamp B.A. 4

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Mr. Young had stated that if the campus felt he should resign, he would. The only real way to test

campus would have been to resign and run for re-election, the way Mark Wilson did in 1967. Mr. Young did not give campus this option. Nor is he allowing the only other possible alternative, which is a referendum, because only council can call one and his boycott is paralyzing council.

Thus the only two methods of getting total campus opinion were prevented by Mr. Young himself.

To prevent Mr. Young's pledge (to resign) from becoming a sham and a self-fulfilling prophecy, the Daily undertook the next best thing, an informal poll of students and reported its results.

As for the three letters opposing Mr. Young's decision which appeared in Tuesday's Daily: these three were the only ones received regarding Young's decision. Pluralism does not obligate an editor to begin penning his own opposing letter-to-the-editor for every partisan one which he receives.

Teach-in...

(Continued from page 1)

Of all the speakers of the day, it was M. Bourgeault who received the most frenzied response.

He told the crowd that while he spoke 100 deputies in the National Assembly were committing treason against the French-Canadian nation. He brought the students to their feet when he said that Rene Lévesque, leader of the Parti Québécois, was the only person who was not committing treason because he was fighting Bill 63.

Yvon Brisseau, who claimed to have worked in Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand's leadership campaign, condemned the National Union party membership card while singing "La Marseillaise" before the jubilant spectators.

The students clapped in unison, but did not sing. They did not know the words.

Meanwhile, in Quebec City the National Assembly was giving second reading to Bill 63. In Montreal, hundreds of police were making preparation for the night's march on National Union headquarters in Montreal.

While thousands of French students assembled at the Université de Montréal, building enthusiasm towards the march, McGill students on the other side of the mountain held a pep rally in support of the McGill Blood Drive.

Comment

Being rather less interested in Mr. Kingsbury's level of scholarship than in the thrust of what he has to say, I cannot accede to Julius Grey's rather typically legalistic criticisms. Under a Marxist view it can be said:

Les actes politiques doivent être jugés non seulement selon le sens que leur donne l'agent moral, mais selon celui qu'ils prennent dans le contexte historique et dans la phase dialectique où ils se produisent.

Merleau-Ponty

I am not proposing a dialectical analysis of the legal profession, however I feel that the factual situation of this institution should perhaps be considered apart from its logical or sociological self-image.

If I am correct, the force of Mr. Kingsbury's argument, whether or not his rhetoric pleased Mr. Grey, was that the entire legal profession, the legal-judicial institution, is what is rotten, not merely the quality or qualities of legal education at McGill.

Looking to the input and output of the Faculty of Law, ask yourselves two questions. (1) Consider that the majority of English speaking lawyers, and some of the French speaking lawyers, in the province of Québec were trained by McGill Law. What do you think of them? (2) Consider those of your acquaintances who have gone or plan to go to McGill Law. What do you think of them?

Without indicting the entire Quebec Bar, or that Bar in particular, I think it safe to say that a good percentage of the society, certainly the radical community, is quite dissatisfied with the place lawyers have taken in Québec. The same could be said of Canada as a whole, indeed of all of North America and probably most of the world. With grave problems of environmental disaster, war, discrimination, exploitation and dehumanization facing us daily, we find that most lawyers are employed not in the nourishment of society but in the fattening of its masters.

Again, not meaning to direct myself to the entire McGill Law student body, I think it fair to say that Mr. Kingsbury and a goodly number of McGill students know quite well that the "Law School Type" is not one on which to rest any hopes of social renewal.

What is important is to realize that these students are not inappropriate to the legal profession. The legal institution is, at its core, a pillar of the status quo. The students who enter the institution do so, in large part, with full knowledge of what they are entering and, after a few years of initiation, are permitted to perpetuate that institution. In defense of the Faculty it must be said that no group of men could, at this point in the process, sufficiently heighten the general level of social consciousness of the students. Mr. Grey is quite right to point out that some try. Purely homogeneous institutions soon implode.

The Faculty does not, in general, suppress thought. It doesn't have to. It is probably a relatively minor link in the carefully constructed chain which constitutes the process of the legal institution.

Whether this chain can, in fact, be broken, and if so at what point, I could not say. Simply put, the process is as strong as the institution it serves, and I for one doubt its vulnerability. The Faculty of Law must, however, as a conscious agent of the process, shoulder its share of the blame for what, I fear, will be a rather bleak future.

Robert Couzin, BCL.1

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CUS phases out

OTTAWA (CUP) - The Canadian Union of Students will phase itself out of existence by the end of November, meeting all of its debts and possibly even showing a surplus before it finally disappears.

Members of the CUS National Council met Monday to assess the position of the Union and chose the phase-out over two other alternatives: continuing operations in a reduced capacity in line with reduced revenue, and continuation as a voluntary union.

In a press release yesterday the Council said that as assessment of the Union's finances had revealed CUS was "in a sound financial position and could meet all of its obligations and have a surplus".

The surplus, which Council members said was still only a possibility based on payment of all outstanding fees from member or former-member student councils, would be divided pro rata among the remaining less-than-a-dozen members of the Union.

Students at the University of Toronto finally broke the back of CUS, which has been fighting for survival for the past 14 months, when they voted to withdraw - along with their \$20,000 - from the Union Oct. 22.

Without Toronto, the National Council decided that continuation of CUS would be impractical if not impossible, as operation would have to be brought to a virtual standstill to remain financially above water.

The National Council also announced that arrangements would be made to insure the continuation of the CUS Travel Plan, which provides low-priced overseas flights for students.

Gauntlet collapses

CALGARY (CUP) - Students at the University of Calgary, Monday voted by a margin to withdraw financial support from the campus newspaper, The Gauntlet, in an attempt to quash the paper's left-wing editorial policy.

But the Calgary Students' Council took the students' mandate a step further, and prevented publication of The Gauntlet's last publicly-financed issue, which was scheduled to appear on the campus today.

In a referendum ballot the Calgary students voted 1,288 to 1,236 to cease financing The Gauntlet, which has editorially taken a militantly anti-capitalist stance under Editor-in-Chief Jim Rudy. Rudy officially resigned as editor following the Council's decision to prevent publication.

The referendum was instigated Sept. 4 after the paper ran a front-page story under the headline, "Three Capitalists Appointed to Ruling Body" - an analysis of the financial backgrounds of three recent appointees to the Calgary Board of Governors.

After the referendum, The Gauntlet staff announced the paper would continue to publish on the basis of its advertising revenue: the move inspired the Student Council to demand that the printer cease work on the final Council-financed issue of the newspaper.

"I want the paper stopped," said Lee Richardson, Council Vice-President. "You know the kind of things they're going to write now for today. I don't want that paper to appear on this campus."

Rudy said The Gauntlet staff had anticipated loss of The Gauntlet, and would probably devote their time to an independent left-wing paper, The Spark, which began publication in Calgary during the summer.

ASUS By-election

Robert J. Mison

The ASUS, being the largest and most important undergraduate student association, must represent the majority opinion of its electorate. Presently, only a very small segment of Arts and Science students have an effective voice.

Democratization of ASUS from top to bottom must commence if we are to replace an all-encompassing power clique by truly representative personnel.

Priorities

- Make ASUS representative of all Arts and Science students.

- Re-evaluate language requirements for Arts students.

- Expand the university loan fund for financially needy students.

- Greater attention to Science interest.

- Press Council for a bigger share of student fees for ASUS.

- Reorganize the Faculty of Arts and Science to give a greater role to students at departmental and divisional levels.
- Support progressive constructive change to be achieved by deliberation - not violence.

A vote for MISON is a vote for RESPONSIBILITY and CONVICTION.

Committee for the Candidate

what's what

Tenants' Rights

The Mignault Society of the McGill Faculty of Law will sponsor a discussion on "Urban Renewal and Tenants' Rights in Quebec" at 1 pm today in Room 202, new Chancellor Day Hall. This examination of the adequacy (or inadequacy) of laws protecting the rights of tenants should particularly interest those concerned with the Concordia and Little Burgundy Projects.

Dean John W. Durnford of the Law Faculty and Robert Cooper of the Montreal legal firm of Robinson, Sheppard et al will make introductory remarks, and a free discussion will follow.

Medieval History

Karl Bosl, Chairman of the History Department at the University of Munich, will give a talk on "Castes, Orders, Classes, in the Medieval History of Europe," tonight at 8:15 pm in Room 202, 3666 McTavish Street.

Professor Bosl is also Director of the Institutes of Bavarian History and of General History. His editorial work and his numerous publications have made him a leading authority in the field of medieval social and economic history.

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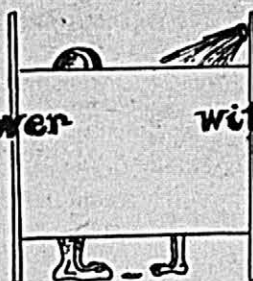
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In the shower with Sue Barton



Like Bernini's "David", corner linebacker Bill McKenna stands poised on the football turf.

A rather unexpected addition to the McGill squad this fall, Bill brings experience to supercalifragilisticexpialidocious Redmen defense.

McKenna graduated from Yale last year with a degree in the History of Art. It was only in April that he decided to pull a major switch and enroll in medicine at McGill.

Montreal is old hunting grounds for Bill. He was born here and attended Loyola High School. As quarterback and captain of the Loyola football team, Bill received the Most Valuable Player award. Taking his talents to Exeter College, a prep school in New Hampshire, Bill continued to play as quarterback.

"However, when I arrived at Yale and tried out for the team," he said, "twenty-three boys were aiming for the quarterback spot. Since the competition was a little stiff, I moved to the defensive line and played corner".

"My coaches at Yale, Carm Cozza, his assistants, and Ara

Parseghian, who is now at Notre-Dame, all used to play football with Coach Mooney at Miami of Ohio", claimed Bill.

"Alumni support at Yale is tremendous", he disclosed. "Although there are only about 4,500 students, the 70,000-seat stadium is filled to capacity for every game".

Having played the game for so long, Bill finds that football has become a way of life for him. No matter how heavy his courses are, the sport always seems to work itself into his schedule.

Unfortunately, during the kickoff in the Western game, Bill fractured his wrist, and has played with a cast since then. It was removed only last week, and Coach Mooney now feels that Bill will more easily be able to reach his full potential.

The Yates is looming into view for the Redmen, as Queen's withers and dies in the background. Bill feels that the Gaels, however, may recover to beat the Toronto Blues.

Sincerest apologies to Queen's... I neglected to get the precise measurements of Bill's kneecaps.

Sutherland in North Land

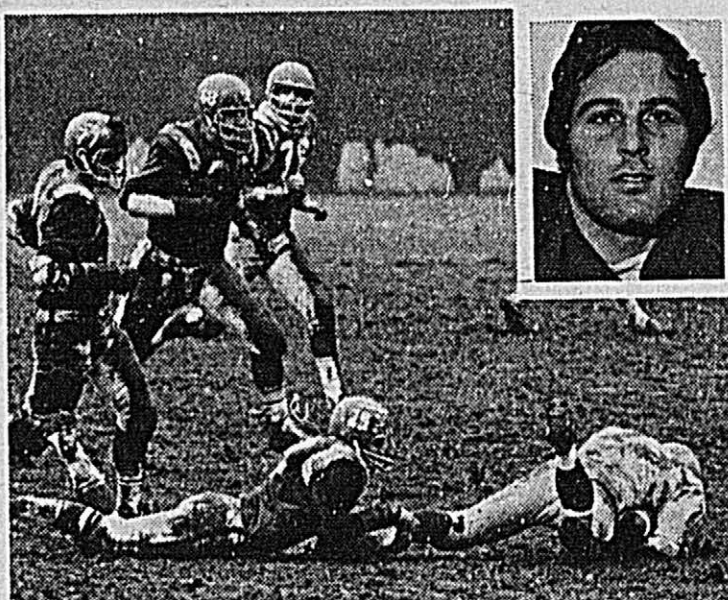
What's a nice boy from Los Angeles doing in a place like this? Just playing ball, that's all! Gary Sutherland, the second baseman of the Montreal Expos, is the locus of that description.

Gary found himself at the McGill Blood Drive on October 23 providing spiritual transfusions to the bleeding masses. While taking a breather from his gory task, he was cornered by a bloody reporter who managed to squeeze a few sanguine comments out of him.

Expressing pleasure with Montreal's tenacious fans, he voiced

special satisfaction with the management of the Expos. "The front office did a great job in getting crowds out". Without this, the initial season would have been a total flop (instead of the mediocre bomb it really was).

He was not particularly excited with his performance this year, batting in the .240 range, but he has garnered a lot of experience having played regularly over the season. Gary is probably still suffering from the culture shocks of having played in Chattanooga, San Diego, Philadelphia, and now Montreal in the last 5 years.



McKENNA GETS HIS MAN: Corner linebacker Bill McKenna is shown above (and in insert) making a shoestring tackle Saturday against Queen's. McKenna is Sue Barton's guest in the shower this week.

McGill women in track meet

This past weekend, McGill's intercollegiate track and field team travelled to McMaster University to compete in the annual women's track and field meet. Considering that this was McGill's first time in the competition, the team fared quite well and placed 8th overall.

Jeanne Adderly qualified for the finals in the 100 yard dash and the hurdles, and placed 6th in both events. Mary Ann Teraud secured 4th position in javelin; and the relay team, composed of Jeanne Adderly, Corrine Champang, Helen Yarenko, and Anne Baird, came 5th.

Coach Marilyn Hone said, "The team just needs developing. With a year of experience behind the team, we will be looking for big things from McGill next year".

Former coach to be honored

The McGill Society of Montreal and the Martlet Foundation have announced plans to honor the memory of "Shag" Shaughnessy, the outstanding intercollegiate football coach at McGill from 1912 to 1935.

The President of the McGill Society of Montreal, James Reilley, and the Martlet Foundation chairman, Roy Heenan, indicated that their plans for this project will be launched with a special football luncheon at the Toronto-McGill game on Saturday, November 8th.

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